### Borwich Bulletin and Canfier.

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c onths; \$6.00 a year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich onn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Business Office, 480. Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3, Bulletin Job Office, 35-6. Willimantle Office, Room 2 Murray Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Saturday, July 23, 1910.

### The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Enstern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and rend by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 800 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty sine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

#### CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,412 

Week ending 7,996

SITES FOR WOMAN'S COLLEGE. Norwich ought to make a bid for the proposed woman's college in this There are large estates in the market here at most reasonable prices most desirably located. The David A. Wells and the John F. Slater estates abut one another and extend from Broadway through to Washington street, giving high land in the best residential part of the city, which would accommodate a large institu-

upon them could be utilized for residences for the faculty or for dormitories. Then there are large landed estates bordering Yantic cove which would afford ample room for a beginning and any increase of facilities which might be needed. Norwich as the educational center of eastern Connecticut has other at-

tractions which would serve as auxilliaries for such an institution-its two well equipped libraries which are of such value to our public school sys-

For beauty, accessibility and facilities to promote such a college few cities in the state have more to offer than "the Rose of New England."

### THE FAIRS PETERING OUT.

There appears to be no one ready to deny that the county fairs are petering out-that they lack the attraction they once did, although the exhibits of the 20th century.

New York has just closed a cam-

In the controversy over the merits of paign in support of honest weights a part of the people seem to and measures, and it has found cartthink that the faker and the fair are loads of false weights and measures—inseparable—that the faker makes the from the quart strawberry box that fair go; while others regard them as intolerable at a fair, because the fakers make the morals go and are a degrad-have rot rounded in is the man who ing feature, doing more harm than skilfully eight his han good. Both sides may be mistaken, is stroking the scales for and a spirit of unity might make the profit. They say enough generally does.

The trouble with the county fairs is spirit to make a live fair. Read this

September do well to encourage merchants and citizens generally of this city to 'keep open house' during The plan to gaily decorate the principal streets, Illuminate bril-Hantly at night and to have plenty of music and innocent hilarity in general is to be encouraged by every interest here. Rutland has a splendid oppor-tunity to outdo itself at this time in hospitality to visitors and to give plenty of entertainment day and evening so that they will feel that they have been well treated here, not only within the fair grounds but throughout

the city. The gala-day spirit is usually lacking in the centers where county fairs are held. Would not the open house idea be a card for business as well as for the fair?

#### WEIGHED BUT NOT FOUND WANTING.

These are days when everything is suspected and many good things are knocked and the public warned to take care of their health-to stand for and demand pure food products. No little thing has been more revued than the fee cream cone so popula with children on city streets-an alleged doctored and sickening thing-the tidbit' preserved by boric acid or other harmful preservatives—a menace to the Talk about dodging automobiles! It health of the children. The boards takes a smarter man to dodge the conof health of Boston and the state of Massachusetts took this matter up and find that the ice cream cone doesn't contain any health threatening compound and that it is as safe and pleasing to the palate as the ice cream served in the attractive parlors of the husiness streets-as a cooling, soothing, satisfying luxury the ice cream cone was given a clean bill of health and its freedom, the caution being given to the vendors to keep it as free as possible from contaminating street dust—the dust which infests the hous-es and of which every citizen is expected in time to eat his peck. So, Boston children are happy as well as the ice cream cone vendors, and the menacing spook of little luxuries has gone from mind and memory and the inquiry, "Who's afraid?" is not even

- Some men who oppose fight pictures Connecticut. After the killing frost on account of their evil effect are like- Connecticut orators will stir the ozone ly to travel to some other city to see they are really as bad as they thought.

Since Missouri is discussing the probable location of hell, it is suggested that Jonah and the whale is a better summer subject—the other is warm enough for January.

These great trusts stick to "No years the trust!" as a motto, No other will do, Y. World,

#### BLESSINGS.

Poverty has its advantage and adversity its uses. If you are poor you can wear out your old clothes. You re excused from calls, you are not bore you, sponges do not haunt your tables, brass bands do not serenade you. No one thinks of presenting you testimonial. No store keeper irritales you by asking you, "is there anything I can de for you?" Begging letter writers don't bother you. Flat-terers do not flatter you. You are saved many a debt and many a de-ception. And, lastly, if you have a true friend in the world, you are sure to know it in a short space of time.

These blessings of poverty are figred as the penalties of wealth; but life lets no one go scot-free. rich have no landlords to evict them, no collectors dunning them, no wants haunting them, no selectmen or city missionary glving grudgingly of money and liberally of advice, no doctor's ving slow in an emergency and ask "Who pays?" hefore rendering . They get the glad hand instead of the frowning face, the pleasant word instead of the ready gibe, license the limit instead of restraint, adnonition when violating the law instead of the jail. The rich and the have their troubles as well as their Joys, and the rich never ask to exchange the annoyances of wealth for the blessings of poverty. What each class is immune from may not be such blessings as they seem to be.

#### PARALYZED LAW

The Charlton murder case illustrates the fact that it is possible for a technicality to completely cheek justice if the authorities are correct. That a murder of the most horrible character nas been committed is confessed-ar American woman by an American huspand-and vet American authorities say that if Chariton is not tried in Italy he cannot be tried here—that he must be turned loose. In the face of rime confessed this looks more like stupidity than any exhibit that has udicid arm of the government. Italy, on the other hand, claims the right and the power to try her citizens for crimes committed anywhere on

earth, and this seems more to the point. A country like America would desuch grounds turn a murderer loose but the noose. If criminals can by luring their victims to foreign counries and doing away with them and then rushing home paralyze the law, where is its strength or its majesty? If this country cannot punish Charlton for killing his wife he should be returned to Italy promptly as promotive of justice and the cultivation of hat respect for the law which will onserve order and make mob-law and mehing defenseless.

It would be a crime on the plea hat the country is without authority to turn such a culprit loose. He would have reason to regard the law as a joke and to himself laugh at it.

#### FRAUDS IN TRADE.

"The tricks of trade" are simply his oric; and it has been several generaons since buyers have winked at one nother and laughed over them. have been taken as a matter of course until now-"Do him quick or he'll doyou" is regarded as the golden rule great

to convince fair to better than ever. Pulling apart them that New York had bought in the never spelled success—pulling together past year \$25,000 worth of wooden skewers and I ces at meat prices, to The trouble with the county fairs is say nothing of the thousands of yards that they have become separated from the spirit of the times. It takes a live have brought the price of silk velvet. We learn from that metropolis that suggestion from the Rutland, Vt., the public is cheated annually out of \$20,000,000 through short measure and "The managers of the Rutland dishonest weight. It really seems as county fair during the first week in if the business world regards it a virtue "to prey without ceasing."

And what are we going to do about it? Just what we have been doingablde our time, which never seems to

The small and honest dealers get stung just as the public does; and they trive to even up in the course of trade something for nothing-if it is nothing more than trading stamps. We are a gay crowd if we do live in wicked, wicked world

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. "All pull together" is a good motto

If it is made practical it never fails o show results.

Georgia is getting ready to eat caches and cream; and Connecticuts indulging a bit, too.

Russia and Japan stand for the open oor, but they intend to keep Uncle Sam on the waiting list.

The title of a new pamphlet is "The Woes of the Weather Man." Horace Johnson is not the author.

It is more important to know how to alight than how to fly. Lack of

skill in that often proves fatal.

sequences of the errors of his own life It is predicted that the day is comig when every man will build his own circhip. It will not be tomorrow

Milk at 9 and 10 cents a quart in summer in the cities is not likely to be peacefully abided by the consumers.

Happy thought for today: If you to not hear a little bird singing in our heart, listen to the hirds in the

Massachusetts corporations have paid all the corporation tax of \$1,409.014.67 but \$1,546.33. That is acting with despatch

Politics are hot in Maine and Veront, but it creates little friction in Connecticut. After the killing frosts The state of Washington is in hope

of having statues of Iznak Walton am Eve within its borders. This because Washington is so much like the Gar den of Eden.

For a Honeymoon Voyage.

The accoplane designed for a honey-neen vogage follows only by a few bicycle built for two,"-N.

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

I long since came to realize that every day is a good day, because it is God-made. We have a way of talking about the weather as if it was a matter of chance instead of a regular manifestation under Divine law. Those who learn the science of the weather recognize its cycles, its alternations, its sceming vagaries. They do not understand it all, and never will; but it runs like a well planned and endurable machine, and it never fails to produce results. Too often men's failures are charged up against the weather, as has been shown by the dry tillage which operates well through drouths and in countries of limited rainfall. Those two believe in daily prayer should bear in mind that the weather is a daily blessing, regardless of how it upsets our plans.

(Written for The Builetin.)

The flecting delicacy of twilight deepened into the stillness of fragrant night. Slowly, as the violet and rose melted into pearl and gentle dusk closed in over the meadow, the sky withdrew into its furthermost reserves of unfathomable blue, and one by one the stars came out. From the heart of the hay we greeted them, Lady Greatheart naming to me as they mounted. Arcturus, Spica, twinkling Vega and rosy Antares, urging me to know and love them, not for her sake, but for their own.

"I would love anything for you," I laughed. "You know I would.

A moment later, from my arm-chair of hay, "Tell me," I pleaded, "why we paper doll people—of whom I am one—should be of all creation the only living things to live in perpetual un-

unwashed; and still we are not quite satisfied. Over half a century ago George Meredith's "Juggling Jerry" sang: "I've studied men from my topsy turvey close; and, I reckon, rather true; some are fine fellows—some,right scurvy, most—a dash between the two." But in a world of contrasts "the dash between the two" is not as inconsequential as we would make it, for isn't it separation that intensifies vir-Isn't it separation that intensifies virtues and vices as well as merits and demerits Things congiomerate seem to bear the imprint of accident rather than design—a mixup without a pur-pose. Some think man is what God has made him, and some are of the opinion that man is what he has made ilmself; but what matters it since he is a creature governed by irrevocable law and his relation to the law determines the type of man he is!

It is the every day plodder who is regarded as the under dog, and he too often has as poor an estimate of himself as others have of him. He does not realize that the base for honor and dignity is in striving to do things well. s as necessary to call forth the treasures of the mind, the abilities of the hand, as harrowing and planting is to make the earth yield its harvest are wise, while these who are worried and worn for want of cheering thoughts wise, while those who are worried and worn for want of cheering thoughts are otherwise. There is strength in the inspiring thought that there are sweet surprises awaiting humble souls who are fightling against great odds in the battles of a seemingly commponplace life. The heroes do not all get into print—cannot all wear Carnegie medals, or have Carnegie pensions; but they all surely get their reward. The heroism man lauds loudest is not that which brings greatest satisfaction to the human soul.

"aved from the hell of their own making have dand one."
"Hell?" I demurred. For the meadow brook was rippling, their shorn heads undaunted, the leaves of the trees were faving and whispering, and, overhead, the stars were shining. "Not hell, perhaps," she admitted. "Rather, what Dante teaches in his burdle brings greatest satisfaction to the human soul.

man carries with him unawares. The phrenologist reads our character by tracing out the bumps upon our head; the physiognomist looks us in the face and he tells what we are—whether we belong in the developed or the degenerating class. Then others find your record in the way you walk, the arch of your eyebrows or the hang and pattern of your ears; and they all find something true of you as wonderful as Elertillon's discovery of every person's identity in the hide-marks of the finger tips. If man understood himself better he would be careful about inger tips. If man understood himself better he would be careful about the outer signs he is daily creating and hanging out upon himself by the attervance of and the violation of the population. Their heads may be white said to the committee: haw of his being.

The person who is self-entertaining has achieved much for himself and blessed others—for he does not become bore to his family or friends through idleness. It has been observed that the man who knows how to make use of his leisure time—who has the ability to he merry when at leisure, is the
best workman when he is engaged at
the desk, counter or bench. It is clear
enough to the mind that he should be,
for he has a cheerful heart—he has aims
—he knows the value of generalship because he practices it every day. Lord Selborne was right recently when he said: "The most uscless thing I know is the man who says he has falled because someone else has not beliefd him." Self-reliance is an asset which pays dividends if it doesn't ap-

cheapest kind of talk not infrequently commands the highest price. It is not necessary to cite instances for any observing man can do that; and some who are not observing may have learned how it is from experience. What we cannot readily see in this world we are sometimes made to feel so that we cannot forget it. But then, the tips one receives are usually about as good as the tips he gives out. A great many word-bubbles men play with lack the rainbow hues of the soap-bubbles.

# THE LAND OF THE REAL.

We have divided men into the good and the bad, the rich and the poor, the desirable and undesirable, the orthodox and the heterodox, the chosen of God and the heathen, the washed and the are we men and washed; and still we are not onits satisfied. (here the stars to circle and shine. All distributions are we men and washed; and still we are not onits satisfied. (here the stars to circle and shine. All satisfied. (here the stars to circle and shine. All stars to circle and shine.

Some of us are not," was my lady's "But you have been," I retorted.
"Surely, you must have been at some time, even if you are not now. No one is born serene, into seremity like yours one must grow, and—forgive me! and have come through great tribu-

Over the wide sweeps of meadow breathed the softened stillness of

"Serenity, God's peace," spoke Lady

"Serenity, God's peace," spoke Lady Greatheart, "comes as we learn to be willing to fulfill the law of our being."

"Tell me more." I entreated har. "I would so gladly learn. I would give anything for the peace that is yours."

"Would you?" she turned on me quickly. "It means the giving up of every thing that the world prizes. It means the losing of one's life..."

"To save it," I interrupted. "How to do it? This is what I am asking."

"What must I do to be saved?" quoted Lady Greatheart. "This is the cry of the world, though the world does not know it. They think it something that ministers preach about, but which has no practical bearing on the world's daily life. They think it means to be saved from hell after death, and do not dream that it means to be do not dream that it means to be saved from the hell of their own mak-

the human soul.

You cannot make a boy believe it is unmanly to smoke, because he sees the best respected men smoking. What good does it do a father to tell his son that smoking is a bad habit if the boy must meet the minister, so full of knowledge, godliness and grace, with a cigar in his mouth. If it is wered, "from the effects of your own ignorance of law, and yet, like all the wicked, he wants to know why his

and their figures no longer erect. Perhaps they are in those institutions and I intend to brook no interference known as "Aged People's Homes," on the part of employes or the publishing longingly of the days when lic."

This business is a one-man affair, haps they are in those institutions and I intend to brook no interference known as "Aged People's Homes," on the part of employes or the publishing longingly of the days when lic."

It happens that this company is a ing to endure patiently their loss of independence and enforced reliance upon the bounty of others. And some of these dear old people are in our own homes, but not always the objects of that deference and consideration which we should like were we in their places. It is hard enough at best to grow bins very old and feeble, but still harder ful. when to increasing physical infirmities to interfere while yet counting upon is added the pain which arises from the public to support its own indusbeing neglected or simply tolerated.

failed because someone else has not helped him." Self-rellance is an asset which pays dividends if it doesn't appear in the lists of the stock jobbers.

The man who is blind to his own interests must have something more than spectacles fitted to his eyes to make him see all right. It is not his eyesight that is impaired, but his foresight. Perhaps you do not know that a fly has better hindsight than foresight, but he has It takes ten blows to swat a fly from behind to two to do him infront. Some men have superior hindsight without the guard-movement of the fly, which turns on its own center often to keep a sharp view of its surroundings. When a man gets blind to his own interests it would be a blis own interests it would be a little to the observable of the overlooked are in hospitals and sick rooms. "What!" we busy people say: "Jones just up from an operation? Why, I hadn't realized that he was sick." But to him the sickening smell of ether, the sharp, continuing pain, the almost unendurable weakness, have been terrible realities for the last three weeks. Maybe it isn't our fault that we have not missed him from the office, the club, the church. But then again, maybe it is, At any rate, if you have ever yourself been prostrated by illness you and that little note. The invalids and the shut-ins are always with us and whensoever we will we may do them good, provided we have Others of the overlooked are in hos-

swat a fly from behind to two to do him in front. Some men have superior bindsight without the guard-movement of the fly, which turns on its own center often to keep a sharp view of its surroundings. When a man gets blind to his own interests it would be a blessed thing if he could send for an occulst and have the defect immediately remedied; but it takes him a long time to discover that he is blind, and then he must heal himself. A guard against laziness as well as penalties for it is to be found in the laws for physical government.

Perhaps the best reason why talk is cheap in hecause the supply is in excess of the demand; and yet, man has manipulated this market so that the cheapest kind of talk not infrequently commands the highest price. It is not necessary to cite instances for any observing man can do that; and some who the serving man can do that; and some who are sometimes made to feel so that we cannot forget it. But then, the tips one receives are usually about as good as the tips he gives out. A great many weed shubbles row of severiles and the survey of the processors to the tips one receives are usually about as good as the tips he gives out. A great more readily see in this world we cannot forget it. But then, the tips one receives are usually about as good as the tips he gives out. A great many weed shubbles near other contents and the survey of the processor here.

It is to be found in the laws for physical government.

Some men fave superior the man this title bunch of flowers and so have a sense of humor, which is a great solvent of humrong and preventively of precisely such political dangers as might in a country like provided we have a great solvent of humrong and prevent on the provided we have a great solvent of humrong and prevent of the great solvent of humrong and prevent on the provided we have a great solvent of humrong and prevent of the processor in the carrying out of our benevolent in the carrying out of our benevolent in the provided we have a great solvent of humrong and set an

many word-bubbles men play with lack the rainbow hues of the scap-bubbles the children amuse themselves with. We all of us fool with words more than we profit by them.

Pid you ever think of each day as a gift-bearer—a friend who may have something nice for you—not a loquations, holsy friend who heralds good intentions, but a quiet modest silent their though tis what each day may seem to be to you if you only so will, and the thought is more than a dream, for it makes the days different in their relation to you. If you are undeserving, like a discreet friend the day quietly bears away the good things it held for you. In the buttles of life we win or you. In you or you will not a to the coloned are sufficien

orld, you shrink from taking the first "I do not want to go to hell," I pro

"I do not want to go to hell," I protested stoutly.

"Yet Dante went first through hell, and afterwards through purgatory, before he was fitted to enter paradise. Can you not see," she went on, "that the pasing through purgatory means only the being purged and purified of all that prevents our entering upon harmony and happiness? It is the casting off of the non-essential and burdensome in order to recognize and retain the essential. In a word, it is the learning our relation to law."

"I see," was my reply, "You are telling me of purgatory that I may escape a hell of my own creating."

"What is hell," she asked, "but human ignorance of good, and transgression against the law of righteousness? And what is righteousness but right thinking and right doing? We cannot begin to think right until we gain some knowledge of immutable law. And we shall never do right, despite our best efforts, until we have learned to think right about our relation to God and to our fellow men."

"To live at all is not easy," I sighed, "No," she assented. "But right thinking makes it less difficult. It leads us to live higher and deeper and nobler. Stiller too," she added.

"Give me a rule." I said. "One simple, little, easy rule to begin on."

She did not at once respond, but lay very still in her mound of hay, gazing with large eyes up and up into the deeps of the sky. She was silent so long that I almost forgot my questioning, and was content to breathe in the fragrance of the summer night in the sweet-do-nothing of semi-cium-"What is hell," she asked,

the sweet-do-nothing of semi-clum-

ber.
"The world is craving happiness, yet fearing trouble and sorrow," she said at last. "We never get what we desire as fong as we crave it, while, on the other hand, much that we do greatsire as long as we crave it, while, on the other hand, much that we do greatly fear does often come upon us. Now, way down under these effects must exist a cause or causes, which, if we could find, we might be able to annihilate. There can be no effect without a cause. But if we could destroy the cause, we should not suffer from the effect. We suffer because of our ignorance of sternal law. Our conditions never charge for the better until we have become deconciled to them as they are, until we stop chafing under them, stop kicking against the pricks, and have learned to bring a willing mind to the acceptance of them. Somewhere, Browning tells us to look our conditions fearlessly in the face to accept them as ours, then to work in and through them to the best of our endeavor, thus working out of them, if we can. These are not his words, but my rough interpretation of his meaning. You have asked me for a simple rule by which to overcome discontent. Here it is: Resist not avil."

Sire as long as we crave it, while, on the the reading of books.—Prof. Macgregor, at Leeds.

At all times dogs are a considerable nuisance to the public; and people who have dogs bestow on them an amount of affection which it is difficult to understand.—Mr. Troutbeck, at Lambeth.

The dramatic profession does not penalize sex; there is no separate salary compartment in which women are segregated and underspaid because they are women.—Miss Horniman, at Manchester.

In most of the cases that come before me now, instead of the fall of young people being due to drink, it is due to gambling. It is a growing evil.—Sir Forrest Fulton, at the Central Criminal Court.

It is much easier in this world to go with the stream, to float upon the stream, to let the stream carry you where it will. But that is not the way

which ornings greatest satisfaction to the human soul.

You cannot make a boy believe it is in the source of the seed the best respected men smoking. What good does it do a father to tell his son that smoking is a had habit if the boy must meet the milister, so full of knowledge, godliness and grace.

Since the strength of the stream carry you influence your generation.—Lord speak of hell, and purgatory, and in sworth it is so that smoking is a had habit if the boy must meet the milister, so full of knowledge, godliness and grace.

Since knowledge, godliness and grace, which allow the first is not so good and then yields to evil himself. It is so the good and then yields to evil himself. It is not the good and then yields to evil himself. It is not with a father is a falsifier when he tells him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list him that smoking is a fifthy and soul-enslaving habit, for it wears the list had the form

Springing to her feet and bending her radiant smile on me, "Dearest," she said, tenderly. "It is to live in the land of the real.

## THE RECLUSE.

## None So Blind.

A committee of conciliation sought to settle a strike in Brooklyn, N. Y. The vice president, who was also the general manager of the company against which the strike was directed,

part of a great trust, using all the most advanced methods of capitalistic co-operation to promote its business and profit. Recognizing the value of combination in one direction and insisting upon its lawfulness and its moral right to exist, it denounces combination among its workers as unlawful. It denies the right of the public It denies the right of the public

trial practices.

The possibilities for self-binding among the so-called captains have still, we suppose, to be exhausted. Selfishness can be cultivated to a degree where it expects aggrandizement from the neighbor as a natural right and a miracle from heaven, in time of need, as its just desert. The captain is captain because socety pleases. He will have to realize, painful as the process is, that he can be reduced to the ranks—when society pleases.—To-

## Overdoing It.

WHAT NOTABLES ARE SAYING. Hard work is an heritage of woo which we cannot avoid.—Earl Fitz-william at Sheffield.

As an engineer, I believe that smoke, wherever it comes from, is an insanitary nuisance.—John Burns, to a deputation.

The very worst thing charitable peo-ple can do is to give without investi-gation.—Whitelaw Reid, at Carlton

There is no such thing as an un-employed Christian; there is some-thing for every single Christian to do. —Bishop Byrnes, at Brighton.

Men who thoroughly enjoy them-selves in their leisure hours are better mer at their work.—J. F. L. Bunner, M. P., at Middlewich.

I believe every bishop as soon as he is appointed has at once to go to his bankers and secure an overdraft.— Bishop of Lincoln, at Manchester.

We are more easily amused ever day: it does not take so much to make us laugh now as it once did.—Albert Skinner, at King's Lynn.

The proportion of the population living in towns is steadily increasing, and is now 80 per cent. of the whole -Kier Hardie, M. P., at Merthyr. The love of the beautiful is becoming not only possession of the rich, but the desire and possession of the very poor.—John Burns, at Chelsea.

Thoughtless verdicts encourage suicide just as the thoughtless giving of a shilling to a beggar encourages pau-perism.—H. G. Elwes, at Colchester in-

In many clesses I have taught I have been struck with the extraordinary prejudice which is growing up against the reading of books.—Prof. Macgre-

It is much easier in this world to go with the stream, to float upon the stream, to let the stream carry you where it will. But that is not the way

life, lived as in the world but not of it, the retreating into that inner refuge where the eternal essence is ever at peace."

Springing to her feet and bending her radiant smile on me, "Dearest," enlisted men in the service. The pay

enisted men in the service. The pay has been increased, an extra allowance has been made for age, a retired list has been provided, libertles and priv-lleges have been provided for the en-listed men, all for the purpose of in-ducing them to re-enlist. Year after year the commanding officers in their annual reports deplore the paucity of seasoned soldiers, to whom military life has become second nature. The recruit is regarded as hardly worth his rations until he has been in the service two or three years, and General Wood thinks five is a little to

There is no trouble about getting an army of raw recruits. The Wood policy can be put into operation in 30 days. Plenty of youngsters offer to enlist, and it will be the easiest thing in the world to make sure that they will leave the service at the end of one term of enlistment, if not sooner-Philadelphia Record.

## Enforced Water Wagon

The operation of that old Indian land statutory contract brings about a remarkable situation in this state. All or parts of 14 counties are suddenly to be made "dry." In order to make effectual the federal statute which prohibits the giving or selling of liquor to the Indian, this large territory has been mapped out and the chief special officer of the government is directed by Indian Commissioner Valentine vigorously to enforce th law. This is the sequence of the raid by this officer, who rejoices in the cognomen of "Pussyfoot," which re-sulted in exciting scenes in the clos-ing of saloons within the "Indian Ter-

ritorq" yet outside of the delineated reservations.

Coming just at this time, when county option is obtruding itself as a state political issue, this order creates what would be designated in diplo-matic circles as an interesting status quo. With these 14 counties and parts of counties deprived of the option right and forced into prohibition condition whether or no, the effect upon the po-litical companions is not altographer. titical campaigns is not altogether clear. What is to become of the county option issue? How far will it be overshadowed and blotted out by the czarlike ukase which orders this expansive territory forthwith to climb the water waren?—St. Paul Disupon the water wagon?—St. Paul Dispatch.

Has to Talk Along The Way. President Taft gets 10 days of rest by his excursion along the New Eng-land coast. At least, let us hope that the modern facilities of communica-tion will be so far interrupted as to

tion will be so far interrupted as to give him this respite.

It is a concession to insensate popular demand that he consents to talk on general subjects at points along his route. So far as his immediate gudiences at tipse points are concerned, it is the desire to see a president that draws them; every one of them would pay a dime to get within range of the presidential voice; and that is the standard price of admission to gramo-phone reproductions of oratory. plione reproductions of oratory.
Wisely the president seeks quietude

by divorcement from party politics.
His pursuers, whether from Onio or
from Massachusetts, should be sidetracked. This is not their opportunity,
By all means let Mr. Taft glone while he seeks the recuperation which every one needs at this season through quietude of usual occupations.

Illinois ranks first of all the states in the matter of internal revenue col-lections. New York is second

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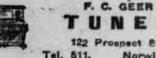
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